rule, though perhaps in some regiments it is not so strictly adhered to as with us." "Then I consider that it is a fraud upon upon the public, Captain Mervyn. Gentlemen's dress is so dingy and monotonous that I consider it distinctly the duty of soldiers to give us a little light and color when

they get the chance."

"Very well, Miss Blackmoor, I will bear it in mind; and next time my mother gives a ball, theregiment, if it is within reach, shall come in uniform. By the way, do you know who is the man my cousin is dancing with? There are lots of faces I don't know here; being seven or eight years away makes a difference in a quiet country place." "That is Mr. Gulston. He is First Lieu-

tenant of the flagship at Plymouth. I know it because he was introduced to me early in the evening, and we danced to-gether, and a capital dancer he is, too."
"He is an uncommonly good-looking fel-low," Ronald said.

Margaret Carne seemed to think so too, as she danced with him two or three times in the course of the evening, and went down

to supper on his arm. Ronald having, as the son of the house to divide his attentions as much as possible, did not dance with his cousin. Lieutenaut Gulston had been accompanied by the third lieutenant and by the doctor, who never missed an opportunity of going to a ball be-cause, as he said, it gave him an opportuni-

ty of studying character.
"You see," he would argue, "on board a ship one gets only the one side of human na-ture. Sailors may differ a bit one from an-other, but they can all be divided into two or three classes—the steady honest fellow who tries to do his work well; the reckless fellow who is ready to do his work, but is up to every sort of mischief and devilment, and the lazy, loafing fellow who neglects his duty whenever he possibly can, and is always shamming sick in order to get off it. Some day or other I shall settle on shore and practice there, and I want to learn something about the people I shall have to deal with; besides, there's nothing more amusing than looking on at a ball when you have no i lea of dancing yourself. It's astonishing what a lot of human nature you see if you do but keep your wits about

In the course of the evening he came up to the first lieutenant.

"Who is that men you have just been talking to, Gulston? I have been watch-ing him for some time. He has not been dancing, but has been standing in corners looking on."
"He is Mr. Carne, doctor; a cousin, or

rather a nephew, of our hostess."
"Is he the brother of that pretty girl you have been dancing with?"

The lieutenant nodded "Then I am sorry for her," the surgeon said, blustly.
"Sorry what for?"

The surgeon answered by another question.
"Do you know anything about the family,

Gulston?"
"I have heard about them. Why?" "Never mind now," the surgeon said.
"I will tell you in the morning; it's hardly a question to discuss here," and he turned a question to discuss here," and he turned away before the lieutenant could ask fur-

It was 4 o'clock before the dancing ceased and the last carriage rolled away. Then the military and naval men, and two or three visitors from Plymouth, gathered in the library, and smoked and talked for an hour, and were then conveyed to the statio to catch an early train. The next day, as they were walking up and down the quarter deck, the first lieutenant said: "By the way, doctor, what was it you were going to say last night about the Carnes? You said you were sorry for Miss Carne, and asked me if I knew anything about the history of

the family."
"Yes, that was it, Gulston; it wasn't the sort of thing to talk about there, especially as I understand the Mervyns are connections of the Carnes. The question I was going to ask you was this: You know their tamily history; is there any insanity

The lieutenant stopped suddenly in his walk with an exclamation of surprise and pain.
"What do you mean, Mackenzie? Why

do you ask such a question?" You have not answered mine. Is there insanity in the blood?"
"There has been," the Lieutenant said,

reluctantly. "I felt sure of it. I think you have heard me say my father made a special study of madness; and when I was studying for my profession I have often accompanied him to lunatic asylums, and I devoted a great deal of time to the subject, intending to make it my special branch also. Then the rambling fit seized me and I entered the service; but I have never missed tollowing the subject up whenever I have had an opportunity. I have therefore visited asylums for lunation wherever such existed at every port which we have put into since I have been in the

"When my eye first fell upon Mr. Carne he was standing behind several other peo-ple, watching the dancing, and the expression of his face struck me as soon as my eye fell upon him. I watched him closely all through the evening. He did not dance, and rarely spoke to anyone, never unless addressed. I watched his face and his hands-hands are, I can tell you, almost as expressive as faces-and I have not the smallest besitation in saying that the man is mad. It is possible, but not probable, that at ordinary times he may show no signs of it, but at times, and last night was one of those times, the man is mad; nay, more, I should be inclined to think that his mad-

ness is of a daugerous type.
"Now that you tell me it is hereditary, l am so far confirmed in my opinion that I should not hesitate, if called upon to do so, to sign a certificate to the effect that, in my opinion, he was so far insane as to need the most careful watching, if not absolute con-

finement. The color had faded from the lieutenant's

face as the doctor spoke.
"I am awiully sorry," he said, in a low tone, "and I trust to God, doctor, that you are mistaken. I cannot but think that you are. I was introduced to him by his sister, and he was most civil and polite, indeed more than civil, for he asked me if I was fond of shooting, and when I said that I was extremely so, he invited me over to his place. He said he did not shoot himselt, but that next week his cousin Mervyn and one or two others were coming to him to have two or three days' pheasant shooting, and he would be glad if I would join the party; and, as you may suppose, I gladly accepted the invitation."
"Well," the doctor said, dryly, "so far as

he is concerned, there is no danger in your doing so, if, as you say, he doesn't shoot. If he did, I should advise you to stay away; and in any case, if you will take the advice which I offer, you won't go. You will send

an excuse. The lieutenant made no answer for a minute or two, but paced the room in

"I won't pretend to misunderstand you, Mackenzie. You mean there's no danger with him but you think there may be from her. That's what you mean, isn't it?"
The doctor nodded.

"I saw you were taken with her, Gulston; that is why I have spoken to you about her

"You don't think-confound it, manvon can't think," the lientenant said an-"that there is anything the matter "No, I don't think so," the doctor said avely. "No, I should say certainly not;

but you know in these cases where it is in the blood it sometimes lies dormant for a eneration and then breaks out again. I 'ted somebody casually last night about ir father, and he said that he was a tal fellow and most popular in the

id is showing itself again in the son. pass over the daughter and reaper children. You never know, you you mind telling me what you the family?" not at present. I will at some 'ou have given me a shock, 'k it over."

turned into the cabin. Dr. Mackenzie nook his head.
"The lad is hard hit," he said, "and I am sorry for him. I hope my warning comes in time; it would do if he isn't a fool, but all young men are fools where the women are concerned. I will say for him that he has more sense than most, but I would give a good deal if this had not happened."

Lieutenant Gulston was, indeed, hard hit; he had been much struck with the momen-

he had been much struck with the momen-tary glance he had obtained of Margaret Carne as he stood on the steps of the Carne Arms, and the effect had been greatly beightened on the previous day. Lieutenant Gulston had, since the days when he was a middy, indulged in many a flirtation, but he had never before felt serious. He had often laughed at the impressibility of his comrades, and had scoffed at the idea of love at first sight, but now that he had begun to think matters seriously over, the pain that the doctor's remarks had given him opened his eyes to the fact that it was a good deal more than a passing fancy.

Thinking it over in every light, he acknowledged the prudent course would be

to send some excuse to her brother, with an expression of regret that he found that a matter of duty would prevent his coming over, as he had promised, for the shooting. Then he told himself that after all the do tor might be mistaken, and that it would be only right that he should judge for himsel'.

If there was anything in it, of course he should go no more to The Hold, and no harm would be done. Margaret was certainly very charming; she was more than charming, she was the most lovable woman he had ever met. Still, of course, if there was any chance of her inheriting this dreadful thing, he would see her no more. After all, no more harm could be done in a couple of days than had been done already, and he was not such a fool but that he could draw back in time. And so after changing his mind half a dozen times, he resolved to go

over for the shooting.
"Ruth, I want to speak to you serious ly," Margaret Carne said to her maid two days after the ball. Ruth Powlett was the miller's daughter, and the village gossips had been greatly surprised when, a year before, they heard that she was going up to The Hold to be Miss Carne's own maid; for although the old mill was a small one, and did no more than a local business, Hiram was accounted to have laid by a snug penny, and as Ruth was his only child she was gen erally regarded as the richest heiress in Carnesford. That Hiram should let her go into service, even as maid to Miss Carne at

The Hold, struck everyone with surprise.

It was generally assumed that the step had been taken because Hiram Powlett wanted peace in the house. He had, after the death of his first wife, Ruth's mother, married again, and the general verdict was that he had made a mistake. In the first place, Hiram was a stanch Churchman, and one of the church wardens at Carnesford; but his wife, who was a Dareport woman-and that alone was in the opinion of Carnesford greatly against her-was a Dissenter, and attended the little chapel at Dareport, and entertained the strongest views as to the prospects and chances of her neighbors in a future state; and in the second place, per-haps in consequence of their religious opinions, she was generally on bad terms

with all her neighbors.

But when Hiram married her she had a good figure, the lines of her face had not hardened as they afterward did, and he had persuaded himself that she would make an excellent mother for Ruth. Indeed she had not been intentionally unkind, and although she had brought her up strictly, she believed that she had thoroughly done her duty; lamenting only that her efforts had been thwarted by the obstinacy and perverseness of her husband in insisting that the little maid should trot to church by his side instead of going with her to the chapel at

Bareport.

Ruth had grown up a quiet and somewhat serious girl; she had blossomed out into prettiness in the old mill, and folks in the village were divided as whether she or Lucy Carey, the smith's daughter, was the pret-tiest girl in Carnesford. Not that there was any other matter in comparison between them, for Lucy was somewhat gay and flirty. Ruth had from her childhood made no secret of her preserence for George Forester, the son of the little farmer whose land came down to the Dare just where Hiram Powlett's mill stood.

He was some five years older than she was, and had fished her out of the mill-stream when she fell into it when she was 8 years old. From that time he had been her hero. She had been content to follow him about like a dog, to sit by his side for hours while he fished in the deep pool above the mill, under the shadow of the trees, quite content with an occasional word or notice She took his part heartily when her stepmother denounced him as the idlest and most impertinent boy in the parish; and when, soon after she was fifteen, he one day mentioned that, as a matter of course, she would some day be his wife, she accepted it as a thing of which she had never entertained any doubt whatever.

But Hiram now took the alarm, and one

day told her that she was to give up consort

ing with young Forester.
"You are no longer a child, Ruth, and if you go on meeting young Forester down at the pool people will be beginning to talk. Of course, I know that you are a good girl and would never for a moment think of taking up with George Forester. Everyone knows what sort of young fellow he is; he never does a day's work on the farm, and he is in and out of the Carne Arms at all hours. He associates with the worst lot in the village, and it was only the other day that when the parson tried to speak to him seriously he answered him in a way that was enough to make one's hair stand on

Ruth obeyed her father, and was no more seen about with George Forester, but she believed no tale to his disadvantage, and when at times she met with him accidentally she told him fraukly enough that though her father didn't like her going about with him, she loved him and meant to love him always, whatever they might say. Upon all other points her father's will was law to her, but upon this she was firm, and two years afterward, when some words young Forester had spoken at a public house about his daughter came to his ears, Hiram renewed the subject to her, she answered stanchly that unless he gave his consent she would not marry George Forester, but that nothing would make her give him up

or go back from her word.

For once Hiram Powlest and his wife were thoroughly in accord. The former seldom spoke upon the subject, but the latter was not so reticent, and every misdeed of young Forester was severely commented upon by her in Ruth's hearing. Ruth seldom answered, but her sather saw that she suffered. and more than once remonstrated with his wife on what he called her cruelty, but found that as usual Hesba was not to be turned from her course.
"No, Hiram Powlett," she said, shutting

her lips tightly together; "I must do my duty whether you like it or not, and it is my duty to see that Ruth does not throw away her happiness in this world or the next by her headstrong conduct. She does not belong to the fold, but in other respects I will do her credit to say that she is a good girl and does her duty as well as can be ex-pected, considering the duliness of the light she has within her; but if she were to marry this reprobate she would be lost body and soul; and whatever you may think of the matter, Hiram Powlett, I will not hold

my peace in the matter."
"I am quite as determined as you are Hesba, that the child shall not marry this young rascal, but I don't think it does any good to be always nagging at her. Women are queer creatures; the more you want them to go one way the more they will go

But though Hiram Powlett did not say much, he worried greatly. Ruth had al-ways been quiet, but she was quieter than ways been quiet, out she was quieter than ever now and her cheeks gradually lost their roses and she looked pale and thin. At last Hiram determined that if he could not obtain peace for her at home he would elsewhere, and hearing that Miss Carne's maid was going to be married he determined to try to get Buth the pisce. She would be free from Hesba's tongue there, and would have other things to think about besides her lover, and would moreover have but few of approaching the subject to her, and was surprised and pleased to find that when he did, instead of opposing it as he had ex-pected, she almost eagerly embraced the pro-

In fact, Ruth's pale cheeks and changed appearance were not due, as her tather sup-posed, to unhappiness at her stepmother's talk against George Forester; but because in spite of herself she began to feel that her accusations were not without foundation. Little by little she learned, from chance words dropped by others, that the light in which her father held George Forester was that generally entertained in the village. She knew that he had quarreled with his father, and that after one of their altercations he had gone off to Plymouth and enlisted, only to be bought out by his father four days of the product of the state of t four days afterward.

She knew that he drank, and had taken part in several serious frays that had arisen at the little beershop in the village; and hard as she fought against the conviction it was steadily making its way, that her lover was wholly unworthy of her. And yet, in spite of his faults, she loved him. Whatever he was with others, he was gentle and pleasant with ber, and she felt that were she to give him up his last chance would be gone. So she was glad to get away from the village for a time, and to the surprise of the father and the furious anger of George Forester, she applied for and obtained the post of Margaret Carne's

She had few opportunities of seeing George Forester now; but what she heard when she went down to the village on Sundays was not encouraging. He drank harder than before, and spent much of his time down at Dareport, and, as some said, was connected with a rough lot there who were fonder of posching than of fish

ing.

Margaret Carne was aware of what she considered Ruth's infatuation. She kept herself well informed of the affairs of the village—the greater portion of which belonged to her father and her brother—and she learnt from the clergyman, whose right hand she was in the choir and schools, a good deal of the village gossip. She had never spoken to Ruth on the subject during the nine months she had been with her, but now she felt she was bound to speak. now she felt she was bound to speak.
"What is it, Miss Margaret?" Ruth said

quietly in answer to her remark. "I don't want to vex you, and you will say it is no business of mine, but I think it is, for you know I like you very much, be-sides your belonging to Carnesford. Of course I have heard-everyone has heard, you know-about your engagement to young Forester. Now a very painful thing has happened. On the night of the dance our gamekeepers came across a party of poachers in the woods, as of course you have heard, and had a fight with them, and one neard, and had a ngnt with them, and one of the keepers is so badly hurt that they don't think he will live. He has sworn that the man who stabbed him was George Forester, and my brother, as a magistrate, has just signed a warrant for his arrest.

"Now, Ruth, surely this man is not worthy of you. He bears, I hear, on all sides a very bad character, and I think you will he more than risking your hannings.

will be more than risking your happiness with such a man; I think for your own sake it would be better to give him up. My brother is very incensed against him; he has been out with the other keepers to the place where this fray occurred, and he says it was a most cowardly business, for the poachers were eight to three, and he seems to have no doubt whatever the Ferrets. to have no doubt whatever that Forester was one of the party, and that they will be able to prove it. I do think, Ruth, you ought to give him up altogether. I am not talking to you as a mistress, you know, but as a friend."

"I think you are right, Miss Margaret,"
the girl said, in a low voice. "I have been
thinking it over in every way. At first I
didn't think what they said was true, and then I thought that perhaps I might be able to keep him right, and that if I were and to keep him right, and that if I were to give him up there would be no chance for him. I have tried very hard to see what was my duty, but I think now that I see It, and that I must break off with him. Flut oh! it is so hard," she added, with a quiver in her voice, "for though I know that I oughtn't to love him, I can't help it."

"I can unit a vaderated the Path."

"I can quite understand that, Ruth,"
Margaret Carne agreed. "I know if I loved
anyone I should not give him up merely because everybody spoke ill of him. But, you see, it is different now. It is not merely a suspicion, it is almost absolute proof; and besides, you must know that he spends most of his time in the public house, and that he never would make a good husband."
"I have known that a long time," Ruth said, quietly; "but I have hoped always that he might change if I married him.

am afraid I can't hope any longer, and I have been thinking for some time that I should have to give him up. I will tell him so now, if I have an opportunity."
"I don't suppose you will, for my brother says he has not been home since the affair in the wood. If he has, he went away again at once. I expect he has made either for Plymouth or London, for he must know that the police would be after him for his share in this business. I am very sorry for it. Ruth, but I do think you will be happier when you have once made up your mind to

break with him. No good could possibly come from your sacrificing yourself." Ruth said no more on the subject, but went about her work as quietly and orderly as usual, and Margaret Carne was surprised to see how bravely she held up, for she knew

that she must be suffering greatly. (To be continued next Saturday.)

The Ship Should Not Have Been Seized. GLOUCESTER, MASS., June 21 .- The Schooner Mattie Winship, which was seized by the Canadian cutter Vigilant for alleged violation of the fishing laws, arrived home to-day. The vessel is under \$3,000 bonds. Captain Erickson's statement does not differ materially from the accounts published at the time of the seizure. He insists that he was within the three-mile limit for shelter on the land and was not fishing.

The Census Will Show Less Denfness. WASHINGTON, June 21 .- It is elaimed

that there will be considerable falling off in the percentage of deaf people in the census of 1890, owing to the extended use of the sound disk invented by a citzen of Bridgeport, Conn., named H. A. Wales. To-Day's Special Sale.

Special prices have reached the lowest notch for to-day's sale. Men's elegant suits in 1,000 different styles, from fine cheviots, cassimeres, worsteds, serges and diagonals, at \$8 and \$10, worth double the money. Don't miss this chance. We are unloading our big stock at ridiculously-low prices and giving the public an opportunity to buy it dirt cheap. Also extra for to-day men's genuine electric blue serge suits at \$17. See them. P. C. C. C., corner Grant and Diamond streets, opp. the new Court House.

THE best material and artesian well water makes a healthful and palatable beverage. Sold in bottles and kegs. Send them a trial order. Telephone 1018.

GUNS, revolvers; catalogues free. J. H. JOHNSTON, 706 Smithfield st.

THE interloping trade's great boom For many good things is a doom And brings them on a slope. Imposters ne'er shall undertake

To cheat you; for the public's sake
I stamp: DREYDOPPEL on my Soap.
End next Wednesday. "SILVER Lake" flour makes delicious

Angelica, full quarts..... Muscatel, full quarts......50c 

REAUX are discussed in a pleasers

A GUARDIAN'S DEBT.

Judge Neale is to Pay a Balance to a Millionaire's Heiress.

THE END OF ONE LONG LITIGATION.

Magistrate Brokaw in a Muss Concerning a

RETURNING BOARD'S OFFICIAL COUNT

Prisoner's Release.

Judge Acheson, in the United States Court yesterday, concluded the case of A. F. Linton and wife against the Hon. J. B. Neale, of Kittanning. Mrs. Linton was the granddaughter of J. E. Brown, the millionaire banker and oil inspector of Kittanning. Upon the death of her parents, Judge Neale was appointed her guardian, and had charge of the money which she inherited from her grandfather. Upon her marriage to Mr. Linton, a dispute arose as to the amount of money to be paid over. The case was taken into court and was referred to D. D. Bruce, Esq., as Master. Exceptions to his report were taken.

In his decision yesterday Judge Acheson sustained the report in all but two points. He decided that Judge Neale still has \$2,876 50 belonging to Mrs. Linton, and changed the Master's allotment of \$3,000 to the guardian for services to \$1,000. The costs are to be paid by Judge Neale out of the money in his hands, and the balance paid to Mrs. Linton.

William McConville was tried in the Criminal Court yesterday for assault and battery on Police Office S. N. McCurry, of the Thirty-sixth ward. He was found not guilty, and the costs were placed on Inspector McKelvey, the prosecutor. Edward McConville had been jointly indicted with William McConville, but did not put in his appearance when the case was called. It was ascertained that Police Magistrate Brokaw, who sent the case to Court, had committed Edward McConville to jail on one II, in default of bail for Court.
On June 18 the magistrate had McConville eleased from jail. No bond or recognizance has been returned to Court for McConville?

When this was learned, on motion of District When this was learned, on motion of District Attorney Porter, Judge Stowe issued a rule on Magistrate Brokaw to show cause why he issued the release for McConville. The rule was made returnable 24 hours from notice.

The jury is out in the case of William Desmond, tried for aggravated assault and battery on J. C. Mellor.

John McKeever and Martin Lally, tried for aggravated assault and battery on Louis Bruehunter, were found guilty of assault and battery. The jury is out in the case of Arthur Killen, tried for assault and battery on K. Soloman, the manager of Gusky's store.

COMPLETE AND OFFICIAL.

The Returning Board's Figures Show Ma jorities Increased by 2,000. The Returning Board completed the official count of the election returns for Allegheny county yesterday. The vote in the county 

From the tables and footings given by THE DISPATCH of Thursday morning, the several townships and precincts that had failed then to make returns to the Prothonotary, were entirely eliminated. This accounts for the discrepancy of about 2,000 between those footings and the complete official figures above. The official majority against the prohitory amendment in Pittsburg, was 16,532; in Allegheny 5,100; boroughs, 975; townships, 3,581. The total vote out, in the county, was 65,410 nearly 6,000 less than at the election last February.

A suit which is rather more amusing than serious was begun by the city yesterday against the Press newspaper to enjoin it from exhibit-ing a new patent device by which the progress of afternoon baseball games was shown on blackboard in front of our evening contem porary's office. The blocking of the sidewalk by spectators was the basis for the complaint, and Common Pleas No. 2 issued a preliminary and Coumon Pieas No. 2 issued a prelimmary injunction returnabe to-morrow. The injuncted newspaper, however, took the proceedings with uncommon good humor in its issue of vesterday, and announced that, while it ranked the move of the cityauthorities against it with the jersecution of Galileo, the imprisonment of Columbus and other such official depreciation of new and valuable scientific discoveries, it still does not propose to incite popular disturbance by continuing its new apparatus for bulletins. In view of this the litigation will probably cease to-day.

To-DAY's trial list will embrace, in the Crim

inal Court: Commonwealth vs M. Burke et al, Lewis Buckanline, Fred Ortman, Robert O'Brien, Alex Lewis, Auburn E. Long. EXECUTIONS to the amount of \$15,400 against the Chartiers Creamery. Company were placed in the hands of the Sheriff yesterday. The judgments are held by Sarah A. Reed.

DANIEL NASH yesterday sued for a divorce from his wife, Harriet Nash. Mrs. Nash is the woman who was arrested in company with William Denman at Meadville, and brought back to the city te answer for an elopement. A DECREE was made yesterday in the case of Mrs. Ann Fairman against N. W. Teegarden, executor of John Keenan and others, chang-ing the number of a lot in West Elizabeth, so that it would be right instead of as expressed

THE grand jury yesterday indicted R. J. Mutthews for embezzlement: David Williams and Tim Barrett for entering building with intent to commit a felony. They ignored nine bills against alleged violators of the Brooks law-nine, that's all ! No MORE jury trials will be held in the Com

mon Pleas Courts until September. Common Pleas No. 2 will hold court on Wednesdays and Saturdays to hear motions and arguments. Common Pleas No. 1 will adopt the same programme as soon as the equity list is finished. An application was filed yesterday for a charter for the First Church of Spiritualists J. H. McElroy, C. L. Stevens, J. H. Lohmeyer, W. L. Hughes, C. L. Stoner, J. A. Gordon, Dr. N. Schenkle, Melchoir Varner and S. A. Garber. of Pittsburg. The trustees of the church are

A PETITION was presented in the United States District Court yesterday by Andrew F Baum, He asked for a rule on L. B. Duff, as signee of Carrier & Baum, bankrupts, to show cause why he should not pay the petitioner \$12,468 91 for services rendered the assignee and money paid out for the estate of the bankrupts. Judge Acheson ordered the petition to be filed and the assignee notified.

REFERRING to the "Dictionary of Law." written by William C. Anderson, Esq., of the local bar, the American Law Review, the most influential of all legal periodicals, in its June versity that reserves the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws for scholars who have earned it, here is a candidate for such honor, who has produced a book which furnishes a conclusive argument in behalf of his right to it."

Good Sense

Is displayed in making wise selections Such selections can best be made from the largest stock. This can be found in the line of baby carriages, bicycles, girls' tricycles, boys' velocinedes, boys' wagons, balls, bats, hammocks, fawn swings, fireworks, torpe-does, crackers, etc. Wholesale and retail, at James W. Grove's, Firth avenue.

Iron City Beer Is the best in the market. It is a delicious drink, wholesome and nutritious. Brewed by Frauenheim & Vilsack. TISSU

(not flavored) is an excellent stimulant about the house at this season of the year. SMOKE the best, La Perla del Fumar clear Hayana Key West Cigars. Sold 3 for 25c by G. W. Schmidt, Nos. 95 and 97 Fifth

BLACKBERRY brandy, pure and distilled

INDIAN JUGGLERS form the them.

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED. Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condensed

for Ready Reading. A. V. D. WATTERSON, Esq., and wife left for the East last evening, to be absent some ten days. THOMAS PRICE, for pointing a pop at

Pittsburg Traction line conductor, was fined \$25 and costs yesterday.

The police of the city will donate all their

old uniforms to the Johnstown police, and they will be sent on at once. THE strikers at the Pittsburg Steel Casting Works have accepted the company's terms and work will be resumed at once. THE loss by the wreck at Homestead of

freight trains is estimated at \$10,000 or \$12,000. It was caused by conflicting orders. Some people suggest that J. O. Brown and John Neeb have gone East with intent to form a coalition with Philadelphia bosses against Quay.

Miss Ella M. Crosby, the popular Assist-ant Secretary of the Wheeling Natural Gas Company, has left on a two weeks' vacation to visit friends in Cleveland. Work was commenced yesterday by the Pittsburg Incline Railway Company on the new incline from South Eleventh street to the top of the bill near Knoxville,

AGENT O'BRIEN, of the Humane Society,

yesterday entered suit before Alderman Cas-sidy against Patrick McGuire for shamefully abusing a horse owned by D. Shanahan. An unrecognized man was found lying in a ritical condition in a cellar at the corner of Smallman street and Hazel alley yesterday morning. He was taken to the West Penn

oses to make a borough of itself this fall, when it is expected that it will have 1,000 houses. Its growth has beaten that of Jonah's gourd, by a long chalk. BUILDING INSPECTOR FRANK says there is to fight between him and Mr. Eichley, only a nisunderstanding. It seems the wind was high

DUQUESNE is cracking its joints and pro-

and the streets dry and so much dust made people think there was a fight. MRS. ELLEN ALDRICH, of Pottsville, Pa. MRS. ELLEN ALDRICH, of Polisville, Pa., with her five children, who arrived in the city a few days ago in a destitute condition, hunting for her husband and father, were sent to Harrisburg yesterday by the Department of

A MAN who from papers found in his pockets A MAN who from papers found in his pockets is supposed to be Walter Watson, of Johnstown, was found lying unconscious on the Pennsylvania Railway tracks near East Liberty. It was supposed he had been struck by a train. He was taken to the West Penn Hos-

PHILIP BUSANG, an aged man, somewhat deaf, was run over and killed by the Conway accommodation, a mile west of Leetsdale, yes-terday morning. The body was taken to the residence of a brother, Jacob Busang, on Mar-ket street, Allegheny, with whom the deceased had made his home.

Some people say Governor Beaver does not like General Hastings because the latter casts a larger shadow in public estimation, since the Johnstown flood than does his Excellency. This may not be new exactly, but some people seem to think it is, and then again it may not be overly true anyhow.

WILLIAM H. PARR, a porter of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railway depot, who lives on Forbes street, but who had gone to Allegheny City to a party, was knocked down and robbed shortly after midnight, yesterday, on Irwin avenue, Allegheny. The thieves got \$10 and a gold watch and chain.

THERE was a hearing before Alderman Cassidy yesterday morning in the case of Police-man Pat Farrell, charged by Daniel Sallor with disorderly conduct. Farrell was represented by John Marron, Efq. No attempt at a defense was made, and when the 'Squire imposed a fine of \$25 and costs it was paid under protest. THE Riverside M. E. Church, on Kerr street, Allegheny (Rev. W. G. Mead, pastor), will cele-brate Children's Day to-morrow morning and

evening: at 10:45 A. M. by a sermon to children, followed by baptism of children; at 2:30 P. M. in Sabbath school: at 7:45 P. M., in a choice programme. All, especially children, are invited.

THE Passenger Department of the Pennsylrania Railroad Company announces that the dining car service on fast line leaving New York at 9 A. M., Philadelphia at 11:50 A. M., westbound, between New York and Altoona, and on Atlantic Express leaving Altoona 7:05 A. M., and arriving Philadelphia 1:25 F. M. and New York 4 P. M. has been resumed.

THAT wild shifting engine which started night before last at Thirty-third street, butted another locomotive at Twenty-eighth street, caused considerable damage. Both of the locomotives were demoralized and Peter Donager, one of the men who jumped from the engine, had his scalp severely cut. After being comine, had his scalp severely cut. After being engine, had his scalp severely cut. After being patched up at the West Penn Hospital he was taken to his home in Mulberry alley. THE Executive Committee of the Sunday

"My condition when I went to Drs. Copeland and Blair was as I have described it. Under their treatment I improved steadily from the start. My head and throat became clear. The pains in my chest, palpitation of the heart and the tired feeling in the morning, all passed away. My cough has disappeared. I sleep well and eat well. I have no more headache, and feel quite like another person. My friends noticed my improvement every day. I am glad to witness in this what Drs. Copeland and Blair have done for me." School Superintendents' Association held a meeting yesterday afternoon and decided to call a meeting at the Second Presbyterian Church on Thursday, July 11. On that date W. R. Lilly will read a paper on "The Superintendent," and Mr. Maxon one on "The Subbath School's Order of Exercises," They will be followed by a general discussion. Invitations to attend the meeting will be sent to all the Superintendents in the county.

To Celebrate the Glorious.

PUTNAM, CONN., June 21 .- President, and Mrs. Harrison have formally accepted the invitation of Henry C. Bowen to be present at Roseland Park, Woodstock, July 4. The President and party will arrive in Putnam, July 3, at 4:10 P. M., and a committee of prominent gentlemen have been named to attend to their reception.

HENRY HAYNIE, in tomorrow's scribes some famous French painting, repro-ductions of which form a feature of this issue,

#### Rheumatism, BEING due to the presence of uric

acid in the blood, is most effectually cured by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Be sure you get Ayer's and no other, and take it till the poisonous acid is thoroughly expelled from the system. We challenge attention to this testimony:-

"About two years ago, after suffering for nearly two years from rheumatic gout, being able to walk only with great discomfort, and having tried various remedies, including mineral waters, without relief, I saw by an advertisement in a Chicago paper that a man had been relieved of this distressing complaint, after long suffering, by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I then decided to make a trial of this medicine, and took it regularly for eight months, and am pleased to state that it has effected a complete cure. I have since had no return of the disease."—Mrs. B. Irving Dodge, 110 West 125th st., New York.

"One year ago I was taken ill with inflammatory rheumatism, being confined to my house six months. I came out of the sickness very much debilitated, with no appetite, and my system disordered in every way. I commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparilla and began to improve at once, gaining in strength and soon recovering my usual health. I cannot say too much in praise of this well-known medicine."—Mrs. L. A. Stark, Nashua, N. H.

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A. of R. R. R. P. Association of Regular Registered Resident Physicians, No. 720 Penn avenue.

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Dr. Orr invites the friends of the hundreds of patients he has cured of catarrh and dyspensia during the last year to call and allow him and his associate physicians to prove that they are what they claim to be, regular registered resident physicians, wno are competent to do all they claim, and that they are not travelers who stop in our city for a few weeks or months.

months.

This association is founded for the protection of 'those who are being deceived by spurious institutes and high-sounding, but hollow titles, all of which is no proof of ability or legality. We invite all persons suffering from chronic diseases, medical or surgical, to call for consultation, free, no matter if you have been pronounced incurable by some traveling doctor. We do not turn away all persons not easily cured. Office hours—10 to 11:30 A. M., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 P. M. A. of R. R. P. GLAD TO BE A WITNESS.

Why Mr. Huffman is Willing to Talk for Publication.

HE STATES WHAT HE ENDURED.

"Just put it down and describe it as I give it to you," said Mr. Huffman. "Though it's passed now, there is not anything I have forgotten about it. Men don't

forget such things." Mr. Robert W. Huffman resides at 168 Jackson street, Allegheny. The description which he furnishes is worthy of special note, as those who read the following through to the end will agree:

"It was my head that first began to trouble me," he said. "My nostrils would clog up, first on one side and then on the other. Sometimes they would be sore and sensitive on the inside. At times there would be a discharge. I could hel the mucus drop back into my throat. Across my orehead and over my eyes there was a dull, heavy feeling. This continued all the time, never leaving me a moment. It was not exactly a headache. It was just a dull, dreary pain. A miscrable feeling that came from my nose and head being all stuffed up, I can't describe it any other way.

'My throat would become filled up with

nucus. Something seemed to stick there that could not get up nor down, though I would hack and cough in trying to dislodge it. I would keep swallowing, though there would something always remain that I could not seem to swallow. My throat was sore and raw. In later years I had great difficulty in breathing. Seemed as if there was not room to get the air into my lungs. When I drew my breath it was acco by a wheezing sound. At night I had a choked up and smothered sensation.

Mr. Robert W. Huffmann, 168 Jackson Street
Allegheny,

"I would eatch cold without any apparent

"I would catch cold without any apparent cause. A continual hacking cough set in which, try as I would, I could not get rid of. "After a time sharp pains sticking like a knife would take me in the region of the

heart, sometimes so severe as to almost take

ness.
"I would sleep well at night, but when I got up would feel tired and unrefreshed as if I had not had any sleep. I had no appetite for breakfast. There would be a bad taste in my mouth. I would feel hungry but could not eat, the sight and smell of

a dull, heavy feeling in my stomach. I lost steadily in strength and weight. I tried almost everything but without getting any re-

lief.
"My condition when I went to Drs. Copeland
"My condition when I went to Drs. Copeland

to witness in this what Drs. Copenan and Blair have done for me."

Mr. Huffman lives, as stated, at 163 Jackson street, Allegheny. He is engaged in the Alle-gheny Market, at McBride's Restaurant. His statement can easily be verified.

Containing Truth With Which Everyone

Should Become Familiar.

upper parts of the throat for any length of

time, the patient living in a district where

people are subject to catarrhal affection, and

the disease has been le't uncured, the ca-

tarrh invariably, sometimes slowly, extends

down the windpipe and into the bronchial

tubes, which tubes convey the air into the

different parts of the lungs. The tubes be-

come affected from the swelling and the

mucus arising from entarrh, and in some

instances become plugged up so that the

Shortness of breath follows, and the patient

air cannot get in as freely as it should.

breathes with labor and difficulty.

In other cases there is a sound of crack

ing and wheezing inside the chest. At this stage of the disease the breathing is

usually more rapid than when in health,

The patient has also hot flashes over his

The pain which accompanies this condi-

tion is of a dull character, felt in the chest, behind the breast bone or under the shoul-

der blade. The pain may come and go-

last a few days and then be absent for sev-

eral others. The cough that occurs in the first stages of bronchial catarrh is dry, comes

at intervals, is backing in character, and

usually most troublesome in the morning on arising or on going to bed at night, and it may be the first evidence of the disease ex-

tending in the lungs.
At first there may be nothing brought up

by the cough; then there is a little tough, tenacious mucus, which the patient finds

Sometimes there are fits of coughing in

duced by the tough mucus—so violent as to cause vomiting. Later on the mucus that is raised is found to contain some particles of yellow matter, which indicates that the small tubes in the lungs are now affected. With this

muous. In some cases the patient become very pale, has fever and expectorates befor there are often streaks of blood mixed with the

my cough appears.
In some cases small masses of cheesey sub-

stance are spit up, which, when pressed be-tween the lingers, emit a bad odor; in other cases, particles of a hard chalky nature are spit up. The raising of cheesey or chalky lumps indicates serious michief at work in the lungs. In some cases catarrah will extend into the

In some cases catarrah will extend into the lungs in a few weeks; in other cases it may be months, and even years, before the disease attacks the lungs sufficiently to cause serious interference with the general health. When the disease has developed to such a point the patient is said to have catarrhal consumption. With bronchial catarrah there is more or less fever, which differs with the different parts of the day—slight in the morning, higher in the atternoon and evening.

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away my breath. The alightest exertion put me out of breath. Frequently without apparent cause I would have palpitation of the heart. My heart would beat very fast. This would be followed by a slow, irregular beating, sometimes accompanied by dizzi-401 Wood st., cor. Fourth ave. PITTSBURG.

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